and up the stairs into the ladies' reception room, adjoining the assembly room. There he party left their wrats and proceeded to a dais at the south end of the assembly room.

The Princess was scated on a rich divan in the front and centre of the dais, the Archhishop on her left and the Prince on her right. Back of the Archhishop stood his secretary and Mr. J. J. O'Donohue. Back of the Prince stood the Duke of Tamawes and Commander vegas. To the left of the dais the patronesses of the reception were grouped, and to the right the Spanish naval officers.

When the party was arranged in this order a number of the club members acting as a committee for that purpose formed three sides of a holiow square, the two ends running to an entrance door of the assembly room. The doors were then opened, and the club members and their guests, entering by the northwest door, passed along outside of the lines of the holiow square up to the dias, and so on out through the northeast door.

As the ladies and gentlemen passed the dais they merely bowed in turn in passing the Archbishop, the Princess, and the Prince. Owing to the great number who wished to pay their respects in this manner there was no attempt made at formal presentation. except in a low instances when some intimate friend of the Archbishop would be defained by him in passing and presented to Dona Eunlain. For every one who passed her, however, the Princess had a pleasant bew and a smile, and the Prince, who was not in this reception neglected, as in the presentation in the Madison Square Garden affair, was also kept busy bowing his scknowledgments to the throng which passed in an unbroken procession for more than an hour. The Archbishop not only had a smile and a bew for every one, but gave a passing word of salutation to hundreds of his iriends.

The Princess wore a gown of white royal bengaline in Empirestyle. The entire front of the dress was covered with Mechlin lace, and swile and under the auspices of the Archbishop and the following patronesses:

Her Engens k

Emien Recesseit, and Oliver Hartman, Jr.

There was a terrific hubbub in the Infanta's household at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. A bellboy bounded up the stairs and awoke one of the fleree-visaged Spaniards who do duty at the entrance to the private rooms of the Infanta and the Prince Antonio. The hellboy carried a telegram, which he whispere was for Commander Davis.

"Commandanto Davis?"

"Yussun: Commandah Davis. I'se 'fraid to wake him up."

wake him up."

Retween the two the telegram was carried to Commander Davis, and one of them smote the door of the Commander's room. From within came a muffled, weary voice:

"A reporter! Tell him I don't want to see

him."
"A telegram." replied the boy.
"A telegram." replied the boy.
Then the door opened a bit and the Commander selzed the telegram. It was addressed to "Her Royal Highness, the Infanta Eulalia."
and was dated from Chicago.
It amounced that Miss Lillian Russell, the It announced that Miss Lillian Russell, the queen of song, presented her compliments to her royal Highness, the Infanta Eulalia, and begged leave to invite the Infanta and her party to attend a gala performance of "Giro-fle-Girofla" at the Columbia Theatre. It left the Infanta the privilege of setting the date, and added that boxes and special seats would be reserved. The telegram was not sent by Miss Bussell, but by the people at the Columbia Theatre.

be reserved. The telegram was not sent by Misa Russell, but by the people at the Columbia Theatre.

Commander Davis's hand trembled with insignation, it was so out of the forms of royal eliquette to send a message personally addressed to the Infanta. The Commander replied to the Chicago hustiers that it was too early to arrange for such matters.

Later in the day Commander Davis was asked if it was true as represented by a Chicago despatch that Mrs. Blayard Cutting, Mrs. Bruyvesant Fish, and other ladies had been offended or not. And I don't care.

"Do you mean that?" was asked.

"Yes, sir; right here you can quote me as saying that I don't care whether society was offended or not. And I don't care whether society of Timbuctoo. I don't know anything more about New York society, I am not in it at all, and I don't care to be. I am here as the representative of the President of the United States, and as long as I satisfy him and fulfil my duty toward the Princes that will be my only concern."

Whether or not there is any truth in the Chicago despatch, Mr. and Mrs. Neholas Fish called and left cards at the Savoy yesterday. Other callers were Consul-General of France of New York. The man who lives upon the vicemble Princes that will be my only concern."

Whether or not there is any truth in the Chicago despatch, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Benedict.

Other callers were Consul-General of France of New York. The man who lives upon the vicemble Princes that will be my only concern."

Whether or not there is any truth in the Chicago despatch, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Benedict.

Other callers were Consul-General of France of New York. The man who lives upon the order to be a supported by the proposed to be presented to the prince and the Duke and the Duke and the Duke and the Duke and the committee went for later the bout and the invited guests would go for an excursion objects would guests would ge for an excursion would the mitted the set will the Momonduh the the the theory if the probable, though the hound the invited guest

and Mrs. Jordan L. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Renedict.
On Saturday the Prince said that he would like to see one of the city's armories, and at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, Major 'trocker of his staff, and is Nicholson Kane called at the Sayoy and took the Prince, the Duke of Tamames, and the Prince's secretary to the Seventh Regiment armory. Col. Appleton and his staff and the captains of all the companies received the Prince and conducted him all over the armory. He was much pleased at everything about the armory.

armory.

At 5:30 o'clock the Infanta, accompanied by
the Marchioness Arco-Hermosa, Commander
Davis, and the secretary, went out for a short
drive in the Park. The Infanta wore a lilaccolored gown.

WILL NOT BE MRS. STEVENS'S GUEST.

nder Bavis on the Infanta's Attitude Toward Private Invitations.

When all the city was talking of the preparations that were being made to entertain the Infanta it was said that Mrs. Paran Stevens intended to give a reception in her honor. It is now known that Mrs. Stevens will not give

are connected with the original report. did not like the way she was treated at the ball, and that her feelings toward the Infanta cooled very suddenly. It was also said that Mrs. Stevens did not like the scheme of the ball and that she had used her influence to oppose it. Then, again, it is said that Somebody snubbed Mrs. Stevens. At any rate, the Infanta will not be entertained by Mrs.

It is known that Mrs. Stevens made some sort of preparations for some sort of an affair to be given at her new residence, I East Fifty. seventh street, last night. A reporter was informed at the house yesterday that Mrs. Stevens was going out of town, and was not to entertain anybody.

The reporter sought Commander Davis, and asked him if he knew anything about strained feelings between Mrs. Stevens and Somebody.
"No," he answered reflectively. "I do not know anything about it. I saw Mrs. Stevens at the ball-it was a badly managed affairand I saw her presented to the Infanta. The

and I saw her presented to the Infanta. The Infanta, as far as I know, has not received any invitation from Mrs. Stevens, and if she had she would not have accepted it. Let me make that matter clear to you. It will give you the inside history of the ball.

"The Infanta is here purely in an official capacity. She is the guest of the nation. She wanted to come to New York for a while, and the local Government promptly made preparations for her entertainment. While she was still in Havana the Circuio Colon-Cervantes cabled to her that they would like to give a ball in her honor. Not knowing anything about the official preparations for her enter-

tainment, she cabled linck that she would be delighted to accept their courtesy.

"When she arrived in Washington I was compelled to tell her that the Circulo Colon-Cervantes represented only her countrymen. They had induced some well-known scelety women to give their approval to the scheme and become patronesses. They had no intention, though, of recognizing the committee or, as far as anybody knew, of inviting the Mayor of the city to be present.

"When I told her those facts she said: 'That being the case, I will withdraw my acceptance, unless the Circulo Colon-Cervantes obtain the recognition and approval of the committee.' I laid the facts before the Spanish Minister, who was compelled to put them before the Circulo Colon-Cervantes, and the Circulo, under the alternative of the Infanta's withdrawing her acceptance, was compelled to apply to the committee for recognition. The matter was quietly smoothed over, and the Mayor and a number of the som mitteemen were present at the bail. So much for the bail.

"Being the guest of the nation, the Infanta has been compelled to refuse all private invitations of any kind, except from people whom she knew before she came here. Therefore, if Mra. Stevens or anybody else invites the Princess to an entertainment or reception, the invitation will be declined. That is all there is about it."

CHICAGO PROGRAMME.

The City's Crowned Head Will Be the First to Honor the Infants. Curcago, May 28.-Alderman Madden, who is

the Ward McAllister of the city administration, has completed his programme for the entertainment of the Infanta Eulalia. He has decreed that no one in a private capacity shall be presented to her Highness until she has been properly dined and introduced by the crowned head of this city. The Fair management ranks second in line

of importance, the representatives of Spanish crown being received by the chief of the city whose presence it honors. The muni-

Spanish crown being received by the chief of the city whose presence it honors. The municipal reception will last for three days, unless the Inianta objects. This is the programme: A company of cavalry from Fort Sheridan will meet the train. Mayor Harrison will greet the infanta, and will ride on the same cushions with her in a carriage drawn by four horses. Two members of the royal party will occupy the other saats. The cavalry will act as an escort to the Palmer House, where a sumptuous suite of rooms has been engaged for the Princess.

The latter will have the remainder of the day for rest, her apartments and the corridors being guarded by a military detail. The Mayor will ask her Highness to breakfast at his home the next noon, with as many of her party as can find room at his table for twelve. The same formalities, with the same troops, will be repeated on the second day. The cavalrymen will secort the carriage from the Palmer House to the Ashiand avenue mansion. Following the breakfast, a half hundred prominent Chicago people will be asked to attend a formal reception in the Mayor's house. This is all that will be done the second day.

The third day the city officials will conduct the guests to the World's Fair, and this will end the municipal functions. One regiment of the National Guard will be ordered into service to march to the grounds with the parade, and to be there and help manage the crowds. The same general plan will be adopted as has been used on previous occasions as to line of march and assignment of positions. Having reached the Administration building the Princess will meet the Fair management and then become a guest of the Exposition. The city will bring her hack to the Palmer House, and then the Infanta is free to took of the cacept or decline invitations to private receptions or entertainments.

SHE LIKES NONSENSE YERSES.

The Infanta Quotes Some Rhymes and Also Compliments Mayor Gilroy. One of the committeemen who had the honor of dining with the Infanta on Saturday even-ing tells this story. He happened while at the table to show the Infanta a picture of herself riding on a magnificent Tammany tiger. The picture was called "The Lady and the Tiger." The Infanta caught the idea at once, and turning to the committeeman she said. with a

laugh:
"Oh, I hope that I shall not be like the young woman about whom it was written:

Even her grave husband laughed as she reeled off the doggerel. Before the laughter had subsided she added to the committee-

had subsided she added to the committee-man:

"But I have no fear if the smile of the tiger is as pleasant as that of the Mayor, who has been so courteous and polite."

On the day the Princess came up the harbor and first went aboard the Dolphin, she hap-pened to see one of Nast's cartoons of "The Lady and the Tiger" with the nonsense verses written below. She was so amused by the lines that she committed them to memory.

The Programme for To-day.

It was not known definitely last night whether the Infanta would go up to West Point on the Monmouth to-day. But one of the be an excursion on the Monmouth whether

parts of the country who will do just the same thing. This country over, this city is regarded as the centre of attraction. The man who lives in a smaller city, however great his local pride may be, knows that there is only one New York. The man who lives upon the top of the liceky Mountain or on the great plains, where he has plenty of room to swing his arms and ample space to breathe in, very properly looks upon himself as a large and lofty citizen of this great country; but all the same he turns his lace toward New York as the great centre of human life and activity upon the continent in which he dwells, and he likes very much to come here.

"He never ceases to find new enjoyment here, and he is exhilarated and stirred by that curious something in the air that exists only in great cities. More than once in distant parts of the country I have been asked by persons to whom I had had occasion to say that I was from New York. Do you live in the city? meaning thereby do I not only do lusiness in the great metropolis, but do I dwell there; do I sat, and drink, and sleep—do I live within the charmed metropolitan circle?"

"We have not had the honor of entertaining any of the distinguished personages who have some to this country to attend the various Columbian celebrations," said a suburban resident, "but we have had the pleasure of entertaining at breakfast every morning for some days past a red-breasted robin. This robin comes down from out of the skies somewhere and alights upon the further edge of the lawn under our dining-room window. Then he comes forward, hoppity-hip, hippity-hor, picking up, as he comes, some of the crumbs which the children have scattered. I think rather profusely, on the lawn. The children stand at the window and watch him as he steps forward so lightly, and they say, with low voices, so as not to frighten him. See him! They would be glad to have him come in and take a sest at the table, or rather to perch upon the back of a chair set for that purpose; but, while the robin is very friendly, he is a little shy, and so they must be content to entertain him on the lawn." entertaining at breakfast every morning for

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Sixty-seven excise arrests yesterday. A canal boat loaded with 3(h) tens of coal consigned the Cenard Steamship Company sank yesterday at he company's dock.

the company's dock.

The body of a salier was found in the river at the foot of West Forty-unith street yesterday. It is supposed that he belonged to the Italian cruiser Eina. Winfield II. Root and Henry Nurphy, who are accused of awindling ciral dealers, and F. Frisch, who is charged with buying the property the other two stole, were held for examination at the Tombs Police Court yesterday.

Robert Mallburns, Charles Lambeck, and Martin Beck died yesterday of typhus fever in the Riversiad Ilospatal. Robert Matthews developed typhus at hellevue and Charles Samuels at the Blackweil's Island workhouse.

workhouse.

Margaret Johnson, the woman who was arrested or Raturday afternoon for stealing a diamond and ope pin from the jeweiry store of A. D. Wilson, at Broad way and Intriviourth street, was held for trial it Jefferson Market Court yesterday.

Daniel Patterson, the ex-County Democracy leader to the od Eighth Assembly district, who recently re-signed his place as City Marshal, has been appointed to a \$1,200 inspectership in the Department of Public Works.

Works.

The free ice water fountain erected in front of the Baptisi Mariners' Temple, at Henry and Oliver streets, in memory of the late J. F. Avery, the Temple's former paster, by the King's Daughters of Spack, was formally opened to the public with appropriate services yesterday.

IN MEMORY OF JEFF DAVIS START OF THE FUNERAL TRAIN BEAR-ING HIS REMAINS TO RICHMOND.

A Great Throng In New Orleans, Wher-Gor. Foster Surrendered the Casket to the Keeping of the Virginia Authorities, New ORLEANS, La., May 28.—The remains of efferson Davis, after reposing in Louisiana

Jefferson Davis, after reposing in Louisiana for nearly four years, are now speeding away to their final resting place in Hollywood Cemetery, at RichmondeVa.

The special train bearing the remains left the Louisville and Nashville depot at 7:50 o'clock this evening. All day the body lay in state, in Memorial Hall, surrounded by the guard of honor, and thousands of people passed through the hall.

passed through the hall.

Flowers and flags of the Confederacy were grouped in a background for the black bier and casket. Half-past 4 o'clock was the hour fixed for the simple ceremonies, and at that

time the hall was packed.
Standing around the bier with their heads bowed were Miss Winnie Davis; her sister. Mrs. Hayes: Mayor Ellyson, of Richmond, who is President of the Davis Monumental Association: Gov. Foster, Gen. John Glynn, ex-Senator, of Iowa, the lifelong friend of Mr. Davis, and other distinguished veterans. Gov. Foster stepped forward and made a

speech announcing the transfer of the re-mains from Louisiana to Virginia. He spoke for about ten minutes, expressing the honor Louisiana felt to have been permitted even for a brief period to have the remains of the chieftain of the Confederate cause in her keeping. Mrs. Davis had expressed her wish, and Louisiana had no alternative but to submit. He then dwelt on the great honor about to be given to Virginia. Miss Davis was especially

First Vice-President J. Y. Gilmor of the Army of Northern Virginia then read the letter of Mrs. Davis to the association requesting the transfer of the body, and this was followed by the reading of the order of Mayor Ellyson appointing Gen. Glynn to assume charge of the remains during the trip from New Orleans to Bichmond. The Rev. A. Gordon Bakewell... the soldier preacher of the Army of the Tennessee, said a short and impressive prayer. which concluded the ceremonies.

The details of the guard of honor then on duty lifted the casket to the catafal que, which was the same as used at the temporary inter-ment nearly four years ago. The line of march was then formed in the following order:

BROOKS STORY ARRESTED.

He Is Mississippi's Escaped Outlaw and Has Been Bentenced to Life Imprisonment. AMERICUS, Ga., May 28 .- On Thursday Chief Lamar and Lieut, Wheeler arrested a man named Stone, alias Gray, on suspicion of his

being Floyd Hogg, the murderer of Mr. Shippey, in Marion county. Stone turns out to be Brooks Story, convicted of train robbery in Mississippi and sentenced to the penitentiary for life, for whose arrest several big rewards are offered. Sheriff Rushin of Marion county and Marshal Story of Buena identify him as Hogg, and he was about to be released, when Chief Lamar, who thought he was the Mississippi criminal, got a reply from the keeper of the penitentiary at Jackson describing minutely the prisoner, and he was held until Monday in spite of habeas corpus prountil Monday in spite of habeas corpus proceedings.

The following telegram came from Gov. Stone to Sheriff Forest: "Will send agent soon as possible. Hold him and say to the authorities that he is a bad criminal and should not by any means be discharged."

From other sources Chief Lamar learns that Brooks and his brother were engaged in a train robbery in Mississippi some time ago and resisted arrest. The brother of Brooks story killed five of the arresting party and was hanged.

Brooks was shot in several places, but he recovered and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. He has made two escapes while being taken to the penitentiary, and has never yet been inside the walls.

English Sparrows Invade the World's Pat-

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Agricultural Department has received a letter from its Ornithologist at Chicago calling attention to the fact that there has been serious invasion of the buildings on the World's Fair grounds by the ubiquitous English sparrows. Thousands of pairs are reported to be domiciled beneath the great roofs of the buildings, none of the structures

being entirely free from the little pests, and some of them fairly alive with them. In the Government building alone scores of nests were removed during April and every effort made to get rid of them.

These attempts have been but partially successful, while in many of the larger buildings they have utterly failed.

The sparrows are a great annovance, owing to the itter from the nests falling upon cases containing valuable exhibits and delacing objects not enclosed. As most pairs produce two broods, or from four to six young sparrows in a season, and some of them a third brood later on, it is apparent that the plague promises to be a serious one before the season is over.

A Colored Clergyman Arrested in the Park. Pierce B. Tompkins, a colored Baptist clergyman from South Carolina who is stopping at 50 East Seventieth street, was a prisoner in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. On Saturday afternoon Sergeant Mulholland of the Park police saw several little girls picking flowers in Central Park When the Sergeant remonstrated with the children they said." He told us we could pick 'em," pointing to Mr. Tempkins.

The Sergeant then placed the clergyman under arrest. He was tailed out by Thaddeus A. Judson, who keeps a restaurant on Third avenue. In court yesterday Mr. Tompkins pleaded ignorance of the law and was discharged.

For a clear head and steady nerves Take Bromo-Scitzer—trial bottle 10 cts.—44s.

INSURANCE AGAINST DISHONESTY. tons New Generally Exact Bonds

So common has insurance for honesty and rood conduct become that almost every emploree in a big corporation has to give bonds. These bonds range in amount from a hundred dollars up. Almost all of this kind of insurance is done by companies which make a specialty of it and which get the patronage of the corporations by an arrangement with some of the officers. This makes certain the securing of the business, for the big corporations insist on their men taking out bonds, and they recommend the company for them to go to. The company which insures the honesty of the employees makes a contract with the

lig corporation. When a man like a cashier, or other impor tant officer who could steal a good deal of money, applies for a bond he has to have a number of references, and he often has to have friends with property endorse the company's bond. It is not in this business that there is so much profit, but in the small bonds for ticket sellers on the elevated roads, small collectors, drug store clerks, and other petty officers whose opportunities for peculation are not great. The charge, in proportion to the amount risked, is greater for this class of ond and the liability to loss is less. A bank eashier might stick an insurance company for \$25,000, but it would take a great many ticket sellers and street car conductors to get away with anything like that amount of money.

When an application for a small bond comes before one of the insurance companies which make a specialty of this business the applicant has to give references of men who are in cant has to give references of men who are in some way known to the insurance company. To these men the insurance company sonds a printed blank with a number of questions for them to answer. With the printed blank it encloses a stumped envelope. The blank says that all replies will be regarded as confiden-tial and as not making you in any way re-sponsible. It also adds that the applicant cannot obtain a hond until the questions are

sponsible. It also adds that the applicant cannot obtain a bond until the questions are returned properly answered.

The first one of these questions is as to how long the man who has been given as a reference has known the applicant, and what opportunity he has had to judge of his integrity and character; also whether he is in any way related to him. The second question is about the applicant's previous employment. Then comes this detailed question, "Have you ever known or heard of his having been addicted to," after this in brackets, and arranged for a line to every answer these, "intemberance, gambling, speculation, extravagant habits, fraud, dishonorable conduct?"

The remaining questions are:
Has he any private property or independent means? If so, please state nature and value as far as you know; and whether there is any incumbrance upon them.

Has he teen in pecuniary difficulties, or insolvent? If so, when and how caused?
Has he, to your knowledge, any outstanding debts or liabilities?
Has he ever been dismissed from any situation or engagement, and under what circumstances?
Has he been of extravagant habits or lived

Has he ever been dismissed from any situation or engagement, and under what circumstances?

Has he been of extravagant habits or lived beyond his means?

Has his associates been persons of good character and habits?

Do you consider him entirely trustworthy and capable of filling the position referred to faithfully and diligently?

This is a pretty searching investigation into the applicant's dinancial honesty and reputation. It is noticeable that it leaves uncovered a great field of merals and that it does not go at all into his religion, as to whether he is a church member or not, or into his family relations. The insurance companies have evidently come to the conclusion that nothing exact can be inferred from a man's family or religious habits and that his financial reputation and his personal integrity are things apart from the keeping of some of the commandments. So long as he does not steal and so make them responsible on their bonds there is no further curiosity on their part.

It is in one way a reflection on the charity of human nature that the insurance companies receive a large number of unfavorable replies to the secret blanks. An unfavorable reply usually results in the rejection of the bond. Almost every one has done something or other which would result in an unfavorable answer to some one or more of these questions. It is surprising how some people recall and treasure up things which have been done and relate them in detail to the insurance companies.

Ufcourse, the insurance companies keep the replices secret, because if it were known that they made them public they would be much less likely to get accurate replies. It is for their interest to use the information they acquire from these blanks only for the benefit of themselves. If the man whe has applied to one company does not care whether he gets a bond somewhere else or not. discretizes, from scape of other states, inattached that I braised. Cliff it Domand, Martinal was the control of the control o

which had taken this peculiar method of turning its carlines, for which it has a franchise the two really commenced. Both men were covering the lower part of Market street, into

an electric road with overhead wires. Mayor Ellert was called out of bed, and Mayor Eilert was called out of bed, and with Police Captain Short hastened to Market and Kearney streets, where half a dozen masts had already been set in concrete. He ordered that the railway officials and workmen be arrested, but the attorney of the Omnibus company induced him to countermand the order, promising that work would be stopped. This was done, but the army of laborers remained on the ground for several hours.

Att A. M. the Mayor ordered the Street Superintendent to remove all the poles and implements to the corporation yard and to repair the streets. Work was begun at once, and this afternoon hardly a trace of the midnight invasion could be found.

It seems that the Omnibus Company has no franchise for an electric road on Market atroet, though it has the right to put such a line in certain other tasts of the city. The Market street railway has a double track cable line running almost the full length of Market street, and the Omnibus people figured that if they could get their poles and wires in place before an injunction was issued they could have some color of right for a legal battle. For this reason they began operations quictly on Sunday morning, but the promiss and energetic action of the municipal authorities blocked the game. with Police Captain Short hastened to Market

of the municipal authorities blocked the game.

To-morrow morning the electric railway people will ask for nn injunction restraining the Mayor and street superintendent from interfering with the work so quickly begun. The workmen were prepared this morning for a fight, but the thing had been so well managed that none of the cable railway officials were informed till the attempt was stopped.

The public is generally indignant at what is believed to be a high-handed attempt to override law and the rights of the people.

Killed His Wife and Himself. ROANORE, Ind., May 28. - Christian Habagoz's home was found burning at midnight. Sunday morning, when the neighbors gathered. they forced an entrance, and found Habagoz's wife lying on the bed with her throat cut from ear to ear and the bed burning. Other portions of the house were locked and barred and the husband could not be found.

Finally the roof feel in and the charred remains of Habbagog were exposed to view. He had evidently killed his wife, set the bed on fire, and theregone to the garret, barred the door, and killed himself.

He was a terror to the community. His wife has been sick for a long time. He would allow no one to see her, not even a doctor. He was seen grinding a big knife a lew days ago, and it tumbled out of the loft huring the fire. Several hundreds of dollars in gold were found in jars in the cellar. from ear to ear and the bed burning. Other

The Police Captain Invented the Story. SACRAMENTO, May 28.-The story sent from this city containing an account of the alleged finding of bomts and dynamite in Chinatown was a rank "fake." Captain of Police Simmons conceived the scheme to injure an even-ing newspaper by having it publish the al-leged discovery of a plot to blow up China-town, but the plan miscarried, and a morning paper fell into the trap and published an ac-count of a "Sensational Find." Mayor Stein-man is indignant over Simmons's action and threatens to have him discharged from the force.

BROOKLYN.

As Mary Sweeney, 26 years old, of 14 McKinney atreet, was coming out of the Church of the Assumption, in York and Jay streets, yealerday morning, subjuped on the steps and fell. Her head struck the prior rathing, and is is feared ber skull is fractured. She was attended by Ambulance surgeon Willis and re-

moved to her home.

William Ximmerman, a musician of 188 McKibbin street, Williamsburgh, was robbed of his watch on the front purtners of a team street and Newton ear as 15g yearday morning. James McVetty of 187 Kent street, directiont who had been stabiling near him, was arrested and the watch found in his pockst.



Mr. C. M. Lauer York. Pa.

A Miserable Man Health Broken Down-Nerves Shattered

Quick Restoration to Perfect Health

by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I gladly write this statement of my experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla. I had been ailing about two years with a nervous attack, and was generally broken down. I was so bad that at times I would fall over with a touch of tance from the house. I certainly was a miserable man. Failing to get help from physiclans in Harrisburg and York, I got very much about Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I thought I ought to try it. The day I commenced on bottle No. 2 I began to feel better, so I kept on, and I am glad to say I feel like a new man.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

So I suffer no more. I have a perfect cure, and I find there is nothing like Hood's Sarsaparilla for me."-CHAS, M. LAUER, 650 West Market street, York, Pa. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Billousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache.

A LONG JOURNEY ON THE WHEEL, Two Western Students Near the Wind-up of a World's Ride.

The bicycle is becoming more popular every



the two really commenced. Both men were mounted on safety bicycles purchased at Liverpool. After going through Great Britain they came back to London, and decided to start around the world by the way of Asia.

The riders left London on Sept. 15. After crossing the channel they went to Paris, and were royally entertained by the Club de Cyclistes de Paris. Then they rode through Chartres. Bordeaux, intending to visit Spain; but the cholera epidemic in that city necessitated a change of plans. They went over the lesser Alps, through the central region, to Marseilles, by the way of Avignon and Ninals. From Marseilles they wheeled along the shores of the Mediterranean. They visited Cogoleto, the home of Columbus, Milan, and Athens, from which point they set out for Constantinople. There they precured passports for a passangethrough Persia and Turkistan.

The men scaled Mount Ararat, and are proud of the feat, chaining it is the first time an American has accomplished it. They began the ascent on July 2, and reached the summit on July 4, 1831, to the surprise of the natives. Leaving the Mount they reached Meshed over the camel roads. Winter overtook the riders at Tashkend, where they remained until the following apring. Up to this time they experienced but little difficulty in getting along with the natives. In Turkey and Persia they had occasion frequently to draw their revolvers, but did not shoot.

On leaving Tashkend the men went to Vernoe, 469 miles away. They wanted to cross the Chinese empire, but were told not to do it, as it would be dengerous. They proceeded, however, under an escort of soldiers. Great crowds gathered around the ciclers everywhere, and they were frequently stoned. After leaving Kuidia they went to the border of Gobb, where the roads were very fair. They passed through Singau, Pingyau, and Pacting Fu, and from there to Pekin. After leaving the Chinese capital they went to Tientain. At times they were sorely in need of food. While in the Gob desert they subsisted on flour and water, which the mounted on safety bicycles purchased at Liv

The Burgees of Broadway. When the wind is west and the aktes are bright the burgees of Broadway, seen as one walks up town, say from the neighborhood of the City Hall, make a very pretty show as they float out over the street. One sees here and there, flying from some tall pole, an American flag, but they are few in number compared with the strictly business hanners bearing the names of the houses doing business under them. But these trade flags fly bravely, they are in many colors and they add measurably to the picturesqueness of the great thoroughfare; some of them, indeed, and very considerably to it. There is one in particular dountless familiar to many, which, when the wind is just right, reaches more than across Breadway. Its floating end is lost beyond the roof line on the other side of the street. Indeed, for all that one can see, it may be tied around a post somewhere over in Brooklyn. flag, but they are few in number compared

The Alliance Walters reported yesterday that there had been an upheaval in the Executive Board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' National Alliance. John Mee, the General Or National Alliance. John Mee, the General Organizer of the Alliance, has been made President, and Morris herzberg and Theodore Birk, the two Socialists on the committee, have been turned down. Other, changes in the Board will be made public to-day.

Waiters' Alliance No. 10 reported yesterday that all the rast side coffee house keepers had signed an agreement with the waiters for the twelve-hour work day.

Bargaine to Faratture

SHOT DOWN ACROSS THE BAR.

MADDEN DESPERATELY HURT IN FELIX DONNELLY'S SALOOM. m What the Witnesses Say It Looks as

if an Old Grudge Had Been Settle but a Plea of Self-defence Is Made, Charles Madden, a young truck driver of 228 West Twenty-ninth street, went into Felix Donnelly's saloon at 362 Eighth avenue about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and asked for a drink. He stood at one end of the bar talking

to James Donnelly, the bartender, who is a

ecusin of the proprietor.

According to the story told by George H. Ruck and Daniel O'Keele, who were in the saloon, there did not appear to be any dispute between the two men. Suddenly Donnelly turned to a drawer at the back of the bar, and grabbing a double-action 38-calibre revolver fired point blank at Madden. The builet went through Madden's left hand and entered his sides few inches below the region of the heart. jured hand and staggered across the saloon.

jured hand and staggered across the saloon, crying that he had been shot. Then he went out through the side door into Twenty-eighth street, where he fell in a heap on the sidewalk. Policeman O'Neil heard the shot and saw the man fall. He sent a call for an ambulance and ran up to Madden, who was writhing on the sidewalk. The wounded man said he had gone into the saloon for a drink and had been ordered out by Donnelly. Before he could reach the door, he said, the bartender had shot him.

When arrested, Donnelly had a different story to tell. He said that he had known Madden two years. They were on bad terms, and three weeks ago Maiden "did him up." Yesterday afternoon Maiden entered the saloon and demanded a drink. Donnelly told him to clear out. "Dann you. I'll sattle this husiness." re-

terday afternoon Madden entered the saloon and demanded a drink. Donnelly told him to clear out.

"Damn you, I'll settle this business," replied Madden. Then according to Donnelly, Madden made a move toward his hip pocket, as though reaching for a revolver. Fearing that he would be shot, the bartender grabbed his own weapon and fired.

The second bartender employed in the saloon was in a back room at the time of the shooting, and cou d tell nothing about the matter. A stranger, who stood within a few feet of Madden when he was shot, ran out of the saloon ahead of the wounded man, and disappeared. Ruck and O'Keefe, however, the only known witnesses of the shooting, deay Donnelly's story about Madden's threatening him, or reaching for a revolver. They own, however, that they were on the other side of the room, some distance away from the bar. They said that Madden was a quiet, respectable-looking man, and, as far as they could see, merely asked the bartender for a drink. No pistol was found on Madden.

Capt. Price of the West Thirty-seventh street station is at a loss to account for the shooting, but thinks it may be the result of an old grudge between the two men.

The doctors at Roosevolt Hospital say they cannot forecast the immediate result of Madden's injuries, as they have been unable to trace the course of the builet. It is believed, however, that the man will die, and a call was sent to the Coroner to come to the bospital to take his ante-mortem statement.

WHY THE PROSPECTORS CAME BACK.

Their Giant Powder. BUENA VISTA, May 28.-Jack O'Rourke and Tom Springer, two prospectors who have been working a claim for the past two years over thirty miles west of Buena Vista, in Gunnison county. Col., came back to Buena Vista a few days ago. They had been absent ten days. last at least two months, and their return was something of a surprise to their friends.

However, their short absence was soon ex-plained. When they arrived in the gulch where their cabin was located they found everything as they had left it last fall, and they unloaded their burro and stored their supplies, and went at work again in their tunnel up on the mountain side, half a mile distant. Everything progressed nicely until last Monday a week ago. On that day, about 4 o'clock P. M., they started down from the locked when they departed in the morning. The cabin door could not be seen as they approached. They each carried a number of O'Rourke led the way and reached the cabin first, about fifty feet in advance of Springer. He walked around to the door, and the next thing Springer saw was O'Rourke making rapid headway down hill in the direction of a elump of pines, and toudly crying. Bear in the cabin. Tom run!"

Springer forposed his load and followed, and both elimbed trees and awaited developments. The bear came out in time to see them ascending, and came and sat on his haunches at the foot of the trees and eyed the two men curiously. He remained two or three minutes and then leisurely retraced his way to the cabin and enough of hourke, and Springer and then leisurely retraced his way to the cabin and enough of hourke, and Springer suggested that they descend and run away, but just as they were going to do so bruin came out with a box in his arms. The two prospectors were greatly perplexed, as the box contained nearly fifty pounds of sticks of giant powder. Springer at one inquired of his partner where he had nut the dynamics percussion cans after taking the two really commenced. Both men were first, about fifty feet in advance of Springer.

once inquired of his partner where he had put the dynamics percussion caps after taking several sticks of powder from the box in the morning, and O'Rourke said he had put them in the box on top of the giant powder, which had been left open. This state of things was somewhat alarming to the two miners, but they felt sire that the caps must have been knocked off the box by the bear and were out of harm's way if the animal did not enter the cabin again and tread upon them with his great weight. The bear dropped the giant powder to the ground just outside the cabin and legan rolling the hox over and over and soon had his snout in it. There was no particular danger in this frolic on his part provided the caps were not in the box, because the powder does not ordinarily explode except from heavy concusion.

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Presently he began to pass out the sticks of powder with his paw. The scared miners had scarcely thought of the results that might follow this proceeding when a terrible explosion occurred, and both men were blown out of the trees. When they had tolled. The of weight had been treed, and both men were blown out of the trees. When they had tolled. The of weight had been treed and severely cut about the face and legs from contact with the rocks in their descent down the side of the guich, but were able, after a time, to get around. The climbed to the site of the cabin and saw that not a vestige of it remained. Their supplies and bedding were totally demolished and others and late of the powder being very than the powder being very the face and several the bear. They brought it back with them, and also the ourro, who, fortunately, had been gracing a mile dispersion of the propector say he must certainly have devoured overything specially agreeable to him before he found it. The bear had evidently just emerged from his winter's sleep. Both men sext how was a monster.

Carried Down By the Foster Failure.

Carried Down By the Foster Failure.

Carried Down By the Foster Failure.

Carried Down By the Foster Fallure. FOSTORIA, O., May 28.-T. N. Port's Hardware Company, in which ex-Secretary Foster was interested, was forced to make an assignment late last night for the benefit of creditors, and Sheriff Berman came over on a late train and went to Wood county to attach a farm of Mr. Port's.

The farm contains forty acres and is in the oil belt and valuable. Assignee Gorley says it will take at least a year to wind up the exbecretary's affairs.

The weather remained cloudy and showery yesterday over the Middle Atlantic and New England States, and

clearing weather provacted generally over all other du vail. The high pressure which has been over the Northwest keeping the temperature of the country below normal for some days, has moved southward, and will now dispense warmer weather over the greater part of the country.

It was cloudy, with showers, yesterday morning is this city; average humidity, 87 per cent; wind south to northwest average velocity eight miles an hour; highest temperature, 687; lowest, 527, The thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy in THE SUS building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:



elight's our mer except near fluides; we seek within For the District of Columbia, eastern Fennsylvahia, New Jersey, Reisware, Maryland, and Virginia, show-ers, followed by fair: variable winds; probably fair For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, generally fair; slowly rising tem-perature; variable winds. Morges, Carringes, &c.

BRADLEY WAGONS,

iding spring ever invented; Surreys, Extension Tax and Ruggles; Two-wheelers that are absoluted

BRADLET & CO., 14 WARREN ST. A. -LANDAU and an extension top phaston,
M. Manthonouton's sons,
470 Clermont av., Broeilya

MOREGANS AND PEQUOTS,

Primitive Nutmer State Indians Who Live on Reservations. New London, May 27 .- A person of family

distinction died at the old seaside borough of

Stonington a day or two ago-Marlbro Garall-trades, a member of the once powerful tribe reservation of his tribe in the forests among the hills of Ledyard, in the southern part of this county, years ago, and, with his family, earned a modest livelihood in Stoning. ton. Only a small remnant of his once formidable tribe now survives. Its power was broken when Capt. John Mason and his band of whites from Saybrook sacked its strong fort and massacred most of its warriors and squaws at Mystic, between this city and Stonington, in the seventeenth century, Before that time the Pequots, Mohegans, and Before that time the Pequots, Mohegans, and Narragansetts dominated all southern New England. The remnant of the Mohegan tribe now abide in a reservation in the woods on the bank of the Thames River, three miles south of Norwien; the Narragansetts have one in Rhode Island, and the Pequots a tract of rugged, sterile, wooded land, about a square mile in extent, under the shadow of lofty Lantern Hil in the towns of North Stonington and Ledyard. Their little one-story, brown, old farmhouses, less than six in number, are scattered about the woods, iar from the dwellings of the white men, and they this a few acres, with small kitchen gardens, make baskets, and go hunting and lishing. Few of them are of pure lineage, but as long as a drop of the royal Pequot blood is in their veins they are Government wards, entitled to all the privileges of the reservation. Although the whites may not lawfully intrude on their domain, nevertheless the towns of North Stonington and Ledyard annually appoint overseers for them, who have the powers of a conservator. Their principal reservation is on the west bank of secluded Lantern Hill pond. In three of the dwellings thereon live Si George, a tail, handsome, almost pureblooded Poquot, with bronzed skin, staliwart frame and coal black hair, his wife, and three children, and Liza Niles. In another house a few years ago dwelt a noted Pequot, Amary Lawrence, and many children, everal of whom are still living. One son, Lyman, who was born and reared on the reservation, shouldered a musket in the civil war, was shot in the breast, and is now a pensioner at Saybrook. Four of the daughters are living. Alla, Clarissa, Esther, and Charity, the latter being the farmhousegirl of Lonze Main in Millitown, North Stonington. In the old whaling days many Pequots used to ship before the mast at this port on three years whaling voyages, leaving the squaws and papooses to scratch for a living on the reservation. The second reservation of the last queen of the tribe, died a few years whaling voyages, leavi England. The remnant of the Mohegan

UNINFITING TO THE TRAMP

Are Stone-ballasted Railroads, and They Do Not Tempt II im to Dangerous Walking. "It has never appeared yet as an item among those published in reports of vital statistics relating to railroads," said a railroad official. but it is a fact all the same that the stoneballasting of railroads has been a great life saver on roads that have adopted the use of that kind of ballast. I don't mean that it has lessened the dangers of travel to those

who use railroad cars in their journey-ings about the country, but that it has taken in a great measure the perils of travel from those who use the tracks but not the care in getting from point to point. In the days of gravel and cinder ballast, the roadbeds had become smooth and solid highways that were pleasant and easy for pedestrians, and for the professional tramp in his wanderings. but for mechanics, who found the railroad tracks convenient short cuts between their ers living near towns, who chose the hard

more to their liking then the muddy rough.

or dusty wagon roads for their trading trips. where the use of a wagon was not required. "No matter how many of these pedestrians. by rushing and confusing railway trains, and

A Wronged Husband Acquitted of Murder. ALLEGAN, Mich., May 28 -A wild scene was enacted in the Circuit Court last night when the jury, after deliberating for two hours, re-turned a verdict acquitting Bert Moore of killing Harry Reynolds. In January Moore shot and killed Reynolds because the latter refused to give up his hold on Mrs. Moore's affections. When the verdict was rendered the crowl wildly applicated. Men threw their hats in the air, and while some women went others threw their arms around the prisoner's neck and houged him. The jury came in for an equal share of the congratulations.

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